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# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 33 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 17, 1965 | $2 Per Year





QUEENS ALL! Seated at left is Barbara Hershey of Lititz R2, Senior 4-H Queen for 1965. Directly behind her is Carol Hess, last year's Senior Queen. Seated at the right is Junior Queen, Linda Ober, Lancaster; standing behind her is Christine Rutt, last year's Junior Queen. Both new Queens competed with four other girls for their respective titles. They will reign until July, 1966. L. F. Photo

# A Balance Between Milk Records And Profits Is Goal At Stauffer's Farm

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

**(Note: The Lancaster County Holstein Association will hold their annual Field Day July 28 at Clarence Stauffer's Sunny Craft Farm.)**

"Our production records have dropped a little but we have had a nice increase in profit over feed cost," says Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, about his haylage dairy feeding program. "But you can't eat records," he concludes

Even so, Clarence has a three-year herd average of nearly 15,000 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat

The 17x40 ft, airtight, glass-lined silo is filled with first crop alfalfa cut in the bud stage, crushed and wilted down to a 30 to 35 percent moisture content In this condition the hay would be almost ready to bale Stauffer uses covered wagons to keep the leaves from blowing away while harvesting No preservative is used and there has been no spoilage problem The silo is refilled during the summer as needed.

The laboratory analysis

(Continued on Page 11)




A visit with the CLARENCE STAUFFER FAMILY at their SUNNY CRAFT FARM, Ephrata R1. (l to r) back row, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer; center row, Nannett and Rhoda; and front row, Yvonne and Alice Kay. Missing from the picture is big brother Earl who was away at camp.

## Misses Hershey and Ober Named 4-H Queens 1965

From a field of eighty hopeful girls representing their respective 4-H Clubs at Long Park a week ago, two emerged Thursday night as queens for a year. Senior Queen is Barbara Hershey, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hershey of Lititz R2. Linda Ober, a member of the freshman class at Manheim Township High School, was selected Junior Queen.

In the Junior and Senior Divisions the five girls who won in last week's preliminary contest competed for the two titles Thursday They

(Continued on Page 7)

## Farm Calendar

July 19 — County SWCD directors to meet with County Planning Commission at County Office Bldg, 900 East King Street, Lancaster.

July 22 — 4-H Holstein Club, judging and ice cream party.

July 24 — Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn annual field day at John Hess farm, Willow Street, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Witmer Guernsey Bull Is Summarized Sire

Penn-Del Colonial Imperial, registered Guernsey bull, owned by Raymond F, and Louise A Witmer, Willow Street, Pa, has become a Summarized Sire, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least 10 daughters

(Continued on Page 6)

## Watershed Plans May Be Aided By Appalachia Fund

Ways for accelerating the small watershed program in Pennsylvania under the Appalachia Act were discussed with federal and state agencies and local conservationists on July 8, by State Conservationist Ivan McKeever, U S. Soil Conservation Service, at Harrisburg

McKeever said that the small watershed program offers a real opportunity for developing recreation, flood prevention, and water supply projects in the state's small streams These projects can aid tremendously in improving the economy of many Ap-

(Continued on Page 5)

## County Swine Producers Plan Field Day

The Lancaster County Swine Producers, Inc. will hold its annual Field Day on Saturday, July 24, at the H & H farm of John J. Hess, II, Willow Street.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the morning program will include a judging contest with classes for men, ladies, and youths. Prizes will be awarded to the winners The Grand Prize, a weaned gilt, will be present-

(Continued on Page 5)

## New Pesticide Manuals Published For 4-H'ers

Manuals on the use of pesticides have been published for 4-H members and leaders by the Agricultural Extension Service, Penn State University This is the first material on pesticides written and designed especially for 4-H Clubs.

Just off the press are the "4-H Leaders Handbook on Pesticides" and Units 1 and 2, entitled "Pesticides in Your 4-H Project," for members in the 9 to 12 and 13 to 15 years

(Continued on Page 11)

## SWCD Plans Multi-Demonstrations For Combined Field Day & Plowing Contest; Sets Deadline For Entries

The annual Field Day and Plowing Contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District directors is expected to be a gala affair this year with a wagon tour of certain area highlights, numerous demonstrations, and the plowing contest itself as attractions.

The district directors at their regular monthly meeting last Monday night discussed possible interesting demonstrations which could be offered, and developed a preliminary schedule for the various events. The proposed demonstrations ranged from a "fish shocking" experiment put on by the Pa. Fish Commission to an exhibition of

(Continued on Page 6)

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

**July 16, 1965**

CATTLE 3500: Slaughter steers 25-75 lower with most late sales of Choice 50-75 lower Cows strong to 25c higher Bulls mostly steady after early sales of strong to 50c higher. Feeder steers steady to weak. Supply included an estimated 65 percent Slaughter steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Couple lots mostly Prime 1150-1225 lbs. 28.75-29.00, Load mostly Prime 1330 lbs. 28.50, Mixed Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 27 75-28.50, Part-load Choice with End Prime 1415 lbs. 27 50, Choice 975-1325 lbs. 26.50-28.00, Good 25 00-26 75, Standard to Low Good 22.50-25.00, including three loads Holsteins 22.50-23 00, Utility 19.00-23.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lbs 23.75-25.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 15 75-18.00, Cutter 14 50-16.25, with few High Yielding Cutter 16.25-17.00, Canner 13.25-14 50

### Auction Only

**July 14, 1965**

CATTLE 772: Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, with late sales Choice 25 to mostly 50 lower. Cows steady to strong. Bulls steady to 25c lower. Supply included 20 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1325 lbs. 26.50-28.00, Few High Choice and Prime 27.75-28.50, Good 25.00-26.75, Standard to Low Good 23 00-25.00, Utility 19.00-23.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 800-950 lbs. 23.75-25.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 15.75-18.00, Cutter 14.50-16.25, Few High Yielding 16.25-17.00, Canner 13.25-14.50.

Bulls: Good and Choice 20.50-22.50, Utility and Commercial 18.50-20.75, Cutter 17.50-18.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Two loads Choice 1000-1075 lbs. 26.95-27.00, Choice 650-800 lbs. $24.50-26.00, Couple loads Mixed Good and Choice 820-860 lbs 24.50, Good 400-800

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vintage Auction

**July 13, 1965**

CATTLE 606: Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower. Cows 50c higher; instances 75c higher. Bulls steady to strong. Supply included 25 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 26.75-28.00, 1200-1325 lbs. 27.00-28.00, High Choice and Prime 27.85-28.60, Good 25.25-26.75, Few to $27.00, Standard to Low Good 23.00-25.00, Utility 19.50-23.00.

COWS: Utility 16.25-18.60, Cutter 14.75-16.75, Canner 13.75-14.50.

BULLS: Good and Choice 20.50-22.35, Utility and Commercial 18.75-20.60, Few to 20.85-21.85.

CALVES 492: Vealers moderately Active, Steady to 50c lower. Choice 29.50-33.00, Good 28.00-30.00, Standard 25.50-28.00, Utility 22.50-25.50, Cull 18.00-23.50, 60-80 lbs. 13.50-17.50.

HOGS 300: Barrows and gilts weak to mostly 50c lower. US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 25.50-25.85, 2 head at 26.35, US 3, 235-245 lbs. 23.60-24.25.

SHEEP 74: Spring Slaughter Lambs steady to $1.00 lower. Choice 50-85 lbs. 23.50-26 50, Good 40-80 lbs. 20.50-23.00, Utility to Choice Shorn Slaughter Ewes 4.00-8.00, Good and Choice 40-60 lb. Feeder lambs $19.00-20.50.

**HOGS**

**July 10, 1965**

Market hog prices continued strong at last Satur-

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

**July 15, 1965**

CATTLE 1282: Slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower. Cows 25-50 lower. Bulls 25-75c lower. Supply included 16 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 26.25-27.75, High Choice and Prime 27.75-28.60, Good 24.50-26.60, Standard to Low Good 22.50-24.75, Utility 20.00-22.00.

HEIFERS: Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs. 22.85-25.25.

COWS: Utility 15.75,18.00, Few 18.10-18.50, Cutter 14.25-16.25, Canner 13.25-14.25.

BULLS: Good and Choice 20.00-22.85, Individual 23.35, Utility and Commercial 18.00-20.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 23.00-24.50, Standard 600-800 lbs. 19.25-20.75.

CALVES 434: Vealers slow, 2.50-4.00 lower; instances 5.00 lower on Choice. Choice 28.00-32.00, Good 26.00-28.00, Standard 24.00-26.50, Utility 21.00-24.50, Cull 17.50-21.50.

SHEEP 28: Not enough on sale to establish a market trend. Good and Choice 50-75 lb. Spring Lambs 20.00-22.50, Few Utility 12.00-15.00.

**COWS**

**July 14, 1965**

Receipts of 148 cows, 2 bulls and 2 heifers sold very slow at Wednesday's sale. Fresh Holsteins brought 225-500; Guernseys, 125-225; other breeds, 125-250. Bulls sold for 145 and 185, and heifers, 65 and 130.

**HORSES**

**July 12, 1965**

Horses sold steady with 344 head offered. Riding and driving horses ranged from 125-400; killers (including all mules),

(Continued on Page 3)

## Chicago Cattle

**Weekly Review**

CATTLE — Receipts 24,900 compared with 20,100 last week and 27,700 a year ago. Twelve market total 183,700, compared with 156,800 last week and 223,900 a year ago. Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, mostly 25 lower with Prime all weights and Choice 900-1050 lbs. off most. Heifers 25 to mostly 50 lower. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls 50 lower. In the carlot dressed beef trade, Good and Choice steer beef 50-1.50 lower, Standard steady, heifer beef 50-1.00 lower, Cow beef 1.00 higher.

Slaughter steers: Loadlot Prime 1180-1400 lbs. 28.00-28.50, around 14 loads at 28.50, three loads 1275-1394 lbs. 28.75 on Monday. High Choice

(Continued on Page 5)




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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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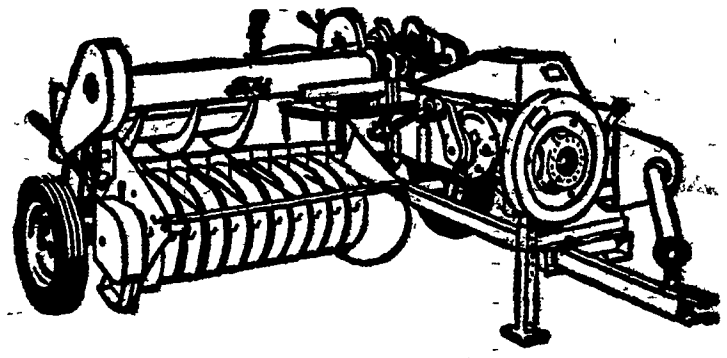
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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

**LIVE HENS**

Prices on light type hens unchanged to ¼ cent higher. Offerings no more than adequate for a fair demand. Trading on heavy type hens quiet. Buying interest dull. Offerings generally light.

Prices paid at farms: light type hens, 6½-7¾ cents per lb. (mostly 7-7½ cents); heavy type hens, too few to report.

**TURKEYS**

Offerings increased on heavy type hens. Demand fair. Some negotiations taking place with actual prices yet to be established. An occasional lot of heavy type hens sold for 25 cents per lb.

## Fogelsville

**July 13, 1965**

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 7-9, 7½-8; Hens, heavy type 7½-21½, 12½-17; Pullets 12½-31, 24-28; Roasters 7½-26½, 21-25; Ducks 12-20, 12-15½; Turkeys, hens 25½-35, 31-35; Rabbits 21-44, 34-39; Guineas 85-90, 85; Pigeons (per pair) 30-2 60, 40-70; Jumbo Squab 66-75, 72½. Total coops sold. 719.

**Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.**
**C. J. CHARLES LUMBER**
**New Providence, Pa.**
**Phone ST 6-3108**

## Eastern Shore Exchange

**WEEKLY SUMMARY**

Broilers and fryers sold at the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 16.96 cents per lb., up ¾ cent from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from a low of 15 6 on Monday to 17.8 cents on Tuesday. Sales for the week totaled 1,531,700 head which was about the same as the preceding week.

## Delmarva

Delmarvo broiler and fryer live prices continued to advance slightly with a good demand for light auction offerings.

Ready-to-cook demand remained fair to good.

Estimated slaughter for this weekend 845,000 head, compared to 1,133,000 head last weekend.

In the 24-hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers live prices ranged from 16.5 to 17 5 cents per lb. on sales of 939,300 head.

## ● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

5-5½ cents per pound. Pony mares brought 30-110, and geldings 25-110.

**HOGS**
**July 12, 1965**

For the first time in weeks hogs averaged $1 lower at Monday's sale. Receipts totaled 462 head and, also for the first time in weeks, 12 shoats were offered Market hogs retailed for 26-27; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 25.50-26, heavyweights, 23.50-25 Shoats brought 14-17, and sows 18-21.

**CALVES**
**July 12, 1965**

Calf sales were steady to weak with 155 head sold. Choice brought 29-31 50; Good and Low Choice, 27-29; Standard, 26-27; Common, 18-25.50.

## ● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs. 24 00-24 50, One Lot Standard and Good near 800 lbs. 22 50.

CALVES 670: Vealers closed the week mostly steady with Monday's $1.00-2 00 advance being erased on Wednesday. Choice closed the week at $30.00-32 00, Few to 34 00, On Monday several Choice vealers sold from 34 00-37.00, Good closed 27.00-30.00, Standard 23.00-27 00, Utility 20.00-23.00, Cull 17.00-20.00, with cull 50-75 lbs. 14.00-17.00.

HOGS 1200: Active, Barrows and gilts strong to 25c higher. Sows fully steady, Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-240 lbs 26 00-26 50, US 1, 200-240 lbs. 26 50-27.00, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 25 25-26.00, Late mainly 25.50-26.00, US 2-3 225-250 lbs 24 75-25 50, 250-270 lbs. 24 25-24 75 US 1-3 300-500 lb Sows 18 50-19 50, Few Lots US 1-2 280-350 lbs. 19 50-20 00, US 2-3 450-600 lbs 17 00-18 00.

SHEEP 300: Moderately Active, Spring lambs steady to 50c lower. Ewes mostly 1 00 lower Choice 60-90 lb Spring Mixed Choice and Prime 25 50-26 00, Good 22 50-24 00. Slaughter Lambs 24 00-25.50,

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 12th to Friday, July 16th

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts. | 34 | 34 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| Fcy. Hywts. | 32 | 32 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Fcy. Med. | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| No. 1 Med. | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Pullets | 21 | 22 | 23 | 23 | 22 |
| Peewees | 15 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15½ |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy. Hywts. | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| Fcy. Hywts. | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Fcy. Med. | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| Pullets | 21 | 22 | 23 | 23 | 22 |
| Peewees | 15 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15½ |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Fcy Hywts. | 32 | 32 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| Standards | 30 | 30 | 31 | 31 | 30½-31 |
| Checks | 22 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |

TREND Market showing a fair balance on fine white, but all the smaller sizes a bit irregular.

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## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

day's sale with 166 head sold. Lightweights brought 24 60-25 10, 180-200 lbs, 23-26, 200-220 lbs, 25 75-26 75; 220-240, 25 60-26 35, 240 and up, 23 35-26 50 Sows sold for 18.75-19 10.



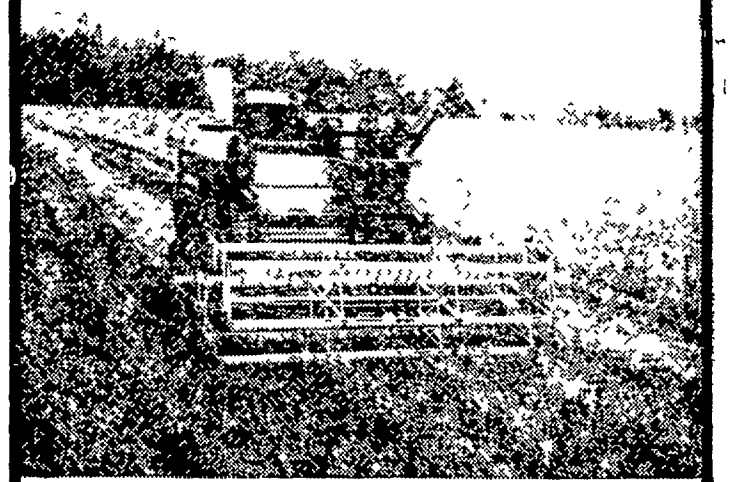
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# From Where We Stand . . .

## Upside-Down And Left-Handed

Did you ever sit down with a stack of mail all arranged nicely, then find as you zip along opening envelopes that every so often one is upside-down? We handle between 50 and 100 pieces of mail each day, and have been finding for some time that all the envelopes from the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture were printed upside-down. A minor irritation, true, but one which necessitated a daily break in the rhythm and system of opening mail.

Finally, curiosity, or maybe it was just the heat, caused us to write to Harrisburg to find out whether they knew about this condition, and if so, what they were trying to prove with this individualistic approach.

Apparently our question was the first of its kind, although the condition had existed for many months. They went right to work on it, and found that most people they questioned didn't know the answer but thought that everyone else did. One man was finally located who explained the phenomenon simply. The machine did it! It seems the Dept. has a very efficient mailing machine — it combines the envelope-sealing and postage-metering operations into one step. According to our correspondent, this saves a tremendous amount of time each year on mailings.

The man who invented this machine with the upside-down efficiency seems to have created a left-handed monster for a right-handed world! We don't quite understand why the posting process couldn't be adjusted to stand on its feet rather than its head. Or, why couldn't the Dept get its envelopes made upside down so that when printed they would come out right-side-up and — oh, well; now that we know there is a reason for this novel approach we will be more amused than annoyed in handling future mailings. We can afford a little inefficiency if it helps our governmental agencies handle their work more efficiently. We appreciate the frank and prompt treatment our inquiry received from the Dept., but we can't resist suggesting that when this machine is finally ready for pasture, hopefully before we are, that consideration be given to replacing it with one of a less tempermental nature.

★ ★ ★ ★

## The Farm Numbers Game

It has been a well accepted and much stated fact in recent years that the number of farms in America has decreased While talking in terms of sheer numbers, this is true But the USDA has come up with an interesting analysis of the situation.

If you divide the nation's farms into two sectors, depending upon which side of a $10,000 gross sales figure they fall, the latest tabulations show that the sector above $10,000 — the commercial farms — actually increased by 159 percent between 1939 and 1959; and another 18 percent between 1959 and 1963.

Between the years 1939 and 1964, the total number of farms declined by 2.4 million. However, 95 percent of this decline can be accounted for in farms which had gross sales of less than $2500. The above-$10,000 group reflects some other characteristics in common in addition to gross sales. They are predominately family farms; those increasing most rapidly tend toward specialization; and their operators generally work full-time on the farm.

The study also suggests that the minimum farm size necessary for economic survival would be greater than it is if it were not for an increasing reliance of farm operators on incomes from nonfarm sources. In 1959, nonfarm income accounted for about 20 percent of total income of farm operators in the above-$10,000 sector; but nearly 60 percent of that of operators in the below-$10,000 sector.

Looking ahead, it is expected that the present trend of shrinking numbers and increasing size will continue, but the percentage rate may be less dramatic.

★ ★ ★ ★

## The End Of The Road

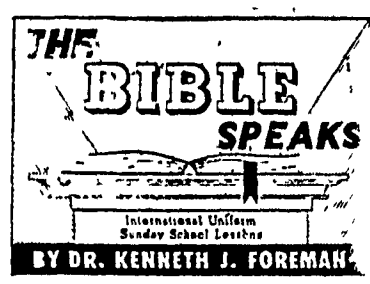
A great man came to the end of his earthly road this week in a foreign land, and yet no land was really foreign to him for he was truly an International man

America, the United Nations, and particularly the World, lost a good friend when Adlai E Stevenson, America's United Nations Ambassador, fell dead on a London sidewalk.

As President Johnson said in his tribute to Stevenson, he will be remembered for what he was rather than for the high offices he held. That he will! Millions of Americans disagreed with him politically. Many millions more had no idea what the man was trying to say to them. But he helped to bring us back to the ideals that are the bedrock of "The American Dream". And this idealist came along at a time when our stock of ideals was sorely in need of replenishment.

He was not a "gut-fighting" politician, in fact, he probably both envied and despised that breed. He tended to talk above the heads of the crowd, and, even though his warmth and sincerity reached many, the masses refused him the land's highest office. Probably against any opponent other than General Eisenhower, Stevenson would have become President of the United States in 1952

He's gone now, but we sincerely hope that the ideals of man's humanity to man — the legacy this proud, humble, honest, and brilliant gentleman from Illinois has left to us — will live on in our hearts and in our deeds




## Growth by Struggle

**Lesson for July 18, 1965**

**Background Scripture:** Romans 7
**Devotional Reading:** Romans 8 1-10.

SAINT PAUL undoubtedly knew what he was driving at when he wrote the seventh chapter of Romans. But few chapters he ever wrote have stirred so much discussion as this one. Two questions have given trouble to Bible scholars: 1 Was Paul writing his own experiences or is the "I" here a dramatic way of expressing universal human experiences? 2. Is Paul describing the Christian life, or the life of a man who only became a Christian later? Let us leave these questions for the books. Let the reader make up his own mind about it if he can. Let us take three main thoughts which this chapter suggests to the writer of this column. They are (we hope) true thoughts and may be just what Paul was meaning to say. If not, we pray pardon from the God of all mistaken men.


Dr. Foreman

### Christian life is struggle

Last week we gave some thought to the fact that the life of a real Christian is a life of battle and effort. It is not a matter of quiet silent growth of the spiritual life. A race, a climb, a fight, this describes it better than quieter words. A big point in this chapter, and it is a big point in experience too, is that the struggle is not between me and my enemies, but between me and myself. I am my own worst enemy. No one else can do me the harm I can do — and have done, perhaps — to myself. No one and nothing else is as much to blame for my failures as I am personally responsible. There is something in me which wants one thing, and another something (or is it someone?) within me which wants just the opposite. It is a constant struggle between my best and my worst, between Christ in me and the devilish me; between the Me that knows very well what ought to be done, and the Me that stupidly or stubbornly won't do it. It is a fight that tears me right down the middle, a fight that no one else perhaps can see but which I dread every day, because it goes on every day. One "I" makes promises the other "I" won't keep; one "I" makes resolutions the other one tears up with a laugh and throws into the waste basket. Which is the real one? Who's in charge here?

### The struggle gets me down

"The juvenile delinquents that grew up to be dirty old men" — that's the trademark of a couple of comedians. It sounds funny, but it really isn't. Many a juvenile delinquent can't be anything else but a dirty old man. That is the easy thing to be; he can sink into that state of life without trying at all. That is always one way to get out of a fight: run away. Many a man gets so tired of the constant inner grinding civil war with himself that his better self just quits, stops fighting entirely, lets the worse self have it. (Why doesn't the worse self give up sometimes? Well, sometimes it does — but more of that in a moment.)

### Reinforcement for Victory

How was it, in 1776 and all that, that the poor, weak, divided American colonies defeated the armies of the British Empire? Well, they didn't. By themselves, the colonies would have been licked, indeed were licked all over the place. But when we persuaded the French to come over and help us, we began to get somewhere. With France as our ally, victory became almost a sure thing. So it is with the Christian's struggle within himself, against himself. Fighting alone, he weakens, surrenders and loses. With the right ally and fellow-fighter, he takes heart and wins. This is no mere human reinforcement, though it is always good to have sympathetic friends. The great victory-bringing ally is none other than the Son of God Himself, the invisible but ever-real inner Companion and Champion.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

**ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE ON SUNDAY**

# Type 41 Tobacco Prospects About Same As 1964

Production of 1965 Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco is forecast at 45 9 million pounds based on development and progress of the crop on July 1, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This production is the same as last year but is 15 percent below the 1959-63 average production of 54 3 million pounds

A yield of 1,700 pounds per acre is anticipated which is 6 percent below the 5-year average yield of 1 800 pounds Acreage for tobacco equals last year's low of 27,000 acres and is 3,200 acres below the 5-year average The most recent low acreage was 25,800 set in 1953

Planting of tobacco seedbeds got underway in early April but cool weather delayed growth until late in the month With warmer weather then promoting rapid growth field placement began the last week of May and was virtually completed by July 1 The early planted tobacco got off to a good start and looks very good Moisture in Lancaster County as of July 1 was becoming very critical and later planted fields were beginning to show the effects of the shortage Heavy rainfall the first and second weeks of July helped to relieve this situation

Some cut worm damage is occurring but disease and insects have created no problems so far.

**Lancaster Farming**
**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa
**Offices:**
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Lititz, Pa
Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626 2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
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## Weather Forecast

**Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average in the normal range of 87 to 66 degrees. It will be seasonable over the weekend with a warming trend toward the end of the period.**

**Precipitation may total ¼ ½ inch, occurring locally as showers about Sunday, and again on Wednesday.**

# Now Is The Time . . .


MAX SMITH

### To Prepare Alfalfa Ground

Summer seedings of alfalfa should be made by mid-August In order to have the ground worked down fine and firm, it should be plowed or disked several weeks in advance of seeding. As soon as the small grain is harvested the ground should be started for the new alfalfa seeding. Lime and fertilize according to a complete soil test The plan of preparing the ground one week and seeding the following weeks does not usually give good stands

### To Keep Pesticide Records

There are many reasons for keeping an accurate record of the date, the material, and the amounts applied per acre of every chemical used on crops and livestock. Record forms are available from our Extension office for this purpose We urge all farmers to adopt this record-keeping practice at once.

### To Control Sheep Parasites

Good flock management requires regular attention to the elimination of internal parasites from sheep Spring lambs should be drenched every 4 to 6 weeks during the summer, the entire flock should be rotated between several pastures in order to keep down stomach worm infection The drenching of all animals in the spring, and again in the fall, is recommended. The use of a phenothiazine—salt mixture is a good preventative practice between drenchings — but not in place of drenchings.

### To Keep Seeds Dry

Many flower and vegetable growers have extra seed left over from the spring plantings In most cases this seed will be good next spring providing it is stored in a cool, dry place away from any spray materials It should be well identified or kept in the original package or container Damp basements or places where it will get wet and contaminated, are not the best storage places if the seeds are to be used next year.

**Try—A Classified**

## ● Watershed

(Continued from Page 1)

palachia communities, McKeever added.

He said that applications for watershed projects have been received from 33 counties in Pennsylvania covering over 3 million acres of land. Seventeen watershed plans have been developed which include 88 flood prevention dams. Many of these dams are planned for multiple purpose and will provide flood prevention and water storage for recreation and municipal and industrial uses. Eight other watershed projects are now under planning and we have received applications for assistance in planning 13 other watershed projects, McKeever reported

McKeever stated that the Appalachia program provides for funds to be made available in planning watersheds and financial assistance to the local people in constructing some of the measures for flood prevention and water supply. These funds, he said, could have a significant effect in moving the small watershed program ahead in the state.

## ● Swine

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Hess The afternoon session will feature reports from Penn State extension personnel, and entertainment. The program will conclude about 3 p m

For lunch, ice cream and drinks will be provided by Hess, while the Swine Producers will furnish hot pork sandwiches. Picnickers should bring along anything else they may want to eat such as salads or vegetables.

# Vitamin A In Salt, Good Hot Weather Aid

Feeding of vitamin A in salt to beef cattle may be particularly useful when there is no supplemental feeding, according to Dr. G B. Thompson of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Missouri.

The current issue of the Salt Digest, a twice-a-year publication reporting news of efficient methods of using salt in agriculture, states that ordinarily the factors of temperature and moisture during storage affect the stability of vitamin A in a mixture, whether of ordinary feed or of salt. But, properly formulated and packaged, vitamin A has been found quite stable in a salt or trace mineral salt mixture.

The Digest tells of an Indiana State Chemist report that there was a loss of only 5% of the vitamin A during eight months storage of a special vitamin A fortified trace mineral salt.

Another test, at the University of Kentucky, showed only a moderate loss of vitamin A during a six week storage period. Further, in storage tests analyzed by an internationally known feed ingredients manufacturer, the loss of vitamin A in trace mineral salt during six months of storage was only 6%.

The article concluded that if cattle are carried along on an ordinary quality of hay, or on cane or corn stover without grain or supplemental feed, or if they subsist on silage that may be high in nitrate, feeding protective vitamin A in salt is a practical method

# Crop Roundup

**GOOD RAINS IMPROVE CROP PROSPECTS**

Rainfall the past week brought much needed moisture to most areas of the State, says the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Crop prospects are much improved in all areas although amounts received in central and some northern counties were below normal for the week. Pennsylvania farmers continued seasonal farm activities as the weather permitted.

**GRAINS**

**Barley** harvest is nearing completion in some of the important southern counties with above normal yields in most areas Combining of **wheat** is underway in southern areas as weather permits. Yields are expected to be slightly above average but heavy winds and rain have caused lodging in numerous fields Baling of straw is progressing well in the south. Early **oats** are being harvested on a limited scale in the south. Other fields are ripening and general harvest will begin shortly The recent rains have helped **corn** perk up in all areas and most corn is making good growth. Considerable acreage has been cultivated for the last time and early fields are coming into tassel

**HAY & PASTURES**

Pennsylvania farmers continued to harvest second cutting alfalfa as the weather permitted Stands are mostly short but rainfall this week will aid growth of many fields Numerous **pastures** have been greened up due to recent rains and most are looking better Many farmers continued to feed hay and green chop

**FRUIT**

**Sweet cherry** harvest is in full swing in Erie County. Peak harvest of **sour cherries** has been reached in the south and is beginning in the north A large crop is expected, however a lot may not be harvested due to low prices **Apples** are sizing well as a result of recent rains and light picking of Lodi and Transparents is underway in the south Picking of Clingstone **peaches** continues in the south **Grapes** continue to make good growth **Raspberry** picking is nearing completion.

**OTHER CROPS**

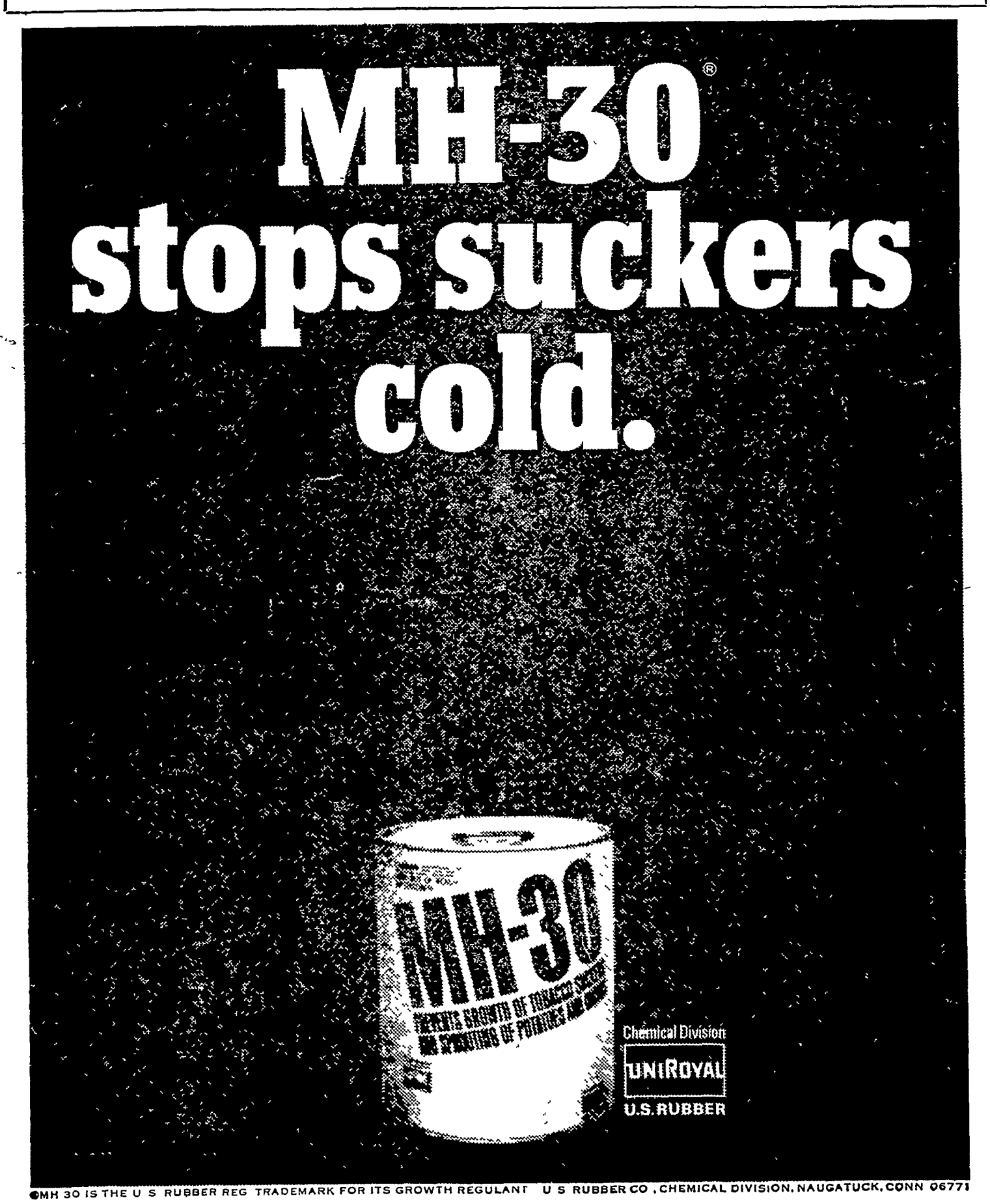
Limited harvest of early **potatoes** is underway on irrigated fields in the south and east Late varieties are growing well with good foliage. **Tobacco** fields are making good growth **Sweet corn** was boosted by the rain and looks considerably better Later plantings are coming into tassel Picking of **tomatoes** for fresh market is now underway in the Washington Boro area In other southern areas tomatoes are sizing well **Lettuce** and **cabbage** are being harvested in south and central areas

## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 27.-25-28.25, late 27 25-28 00, including several loads 1350-1400 lbs. 27 75. few loads High Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs 26.75-27.25, Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 25.50-27.50, Bulk 25.-75-27.25, few loads Choice 900-1000 lbs. 25 00-25 50, loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 850-1250 lbs. 24.75-26.00, Good 23.-50-25.50, late 23.50-25.00, Standard and Low Good 21.00-23.75.


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GOOD GROWTH is shown on these Penn Bel 69 tobacco plants on the Lester Weaver farm, north of New Holland. Weaver transplanted these on June 4, and they have grown remarkably in the six weeks since. The leaves are not as light-colored as this picture suggests; the sun was shining through them from behind, permitting the ribs to be plainly seen through the fine leaves. These are some of the best plants we've seen in the county yet this year. L. F. Photo

## ● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

wheel track planting, which will follow the plowing.

A deadline for farmers wishing to enter the plowing contest was set for July 23, and it was decided to limit the number of entrants to eight. As previously announced, this will be the first year that contour plowing will be used. It was felt that this was more consistent with the goals of conservation than level land plowing. The level land trophy will therefore be retired, and a new trophy will be offered

Farm machinery dealers, Production Credit and Farmers Home Administration, ASCS, and others will have exhibits set up Among other attractions, a greased pig contest was proposed, and the idea was favorably regarded by the directors Two tours by tractor-drawn wagons are planned, one in the morning and one after lunch. A food stand will be operated by the Manheim Farm Women Society.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 27, at the Darlington Farm which is located about four miles north of Lititz, between Brickerville and Penryn. In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Thursday, July 29.

Among other business discussed was the reading of a letter from Mayor Coe of Lancaster. At their last meeting, the directors had formulated a letter to the City cautioning against the proposed Conestoga Creek dam before correcting the extreme silting condition that exists upstream The Mayor replied that the City was aware of the silt problem, and that was the reason they were going to build the new dam and use the old one to trap the silt. The directors felt that the Mayor had missed the point, which was that a correction of the poor conservation practices on land above the dam should be made before the proposed dam would be able to operate properly. They seemed to feel the City would simply be treating symptoms instead of curing the disease if they built the dam and permitted the silting to continue.

## ● Witmer

(Continued from Page 1)

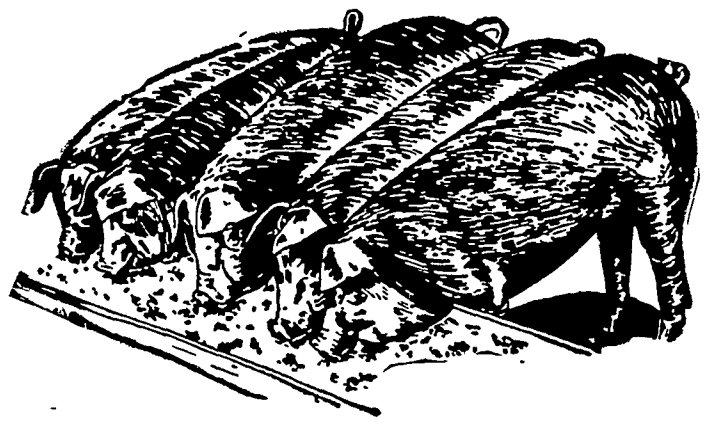
with official production records.

"Imperial", has 10 tested daughters that have made 15 official production records. Their average production is 10,525 pounds of milk and 551 pounds of fat, when converted to a twice-daily milking 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This Guernsey bull was bred by Robert C., and Doris M. Thompson, Queen Anne, Maryland. His sire was Blakeford Colonial and his dam was Ideal's G. S' Margerie. She has five official records including one of 13,946 pounds of milk and 682 pounds of fat.

"Imperial", also has had 8 of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of 82.1 percent.


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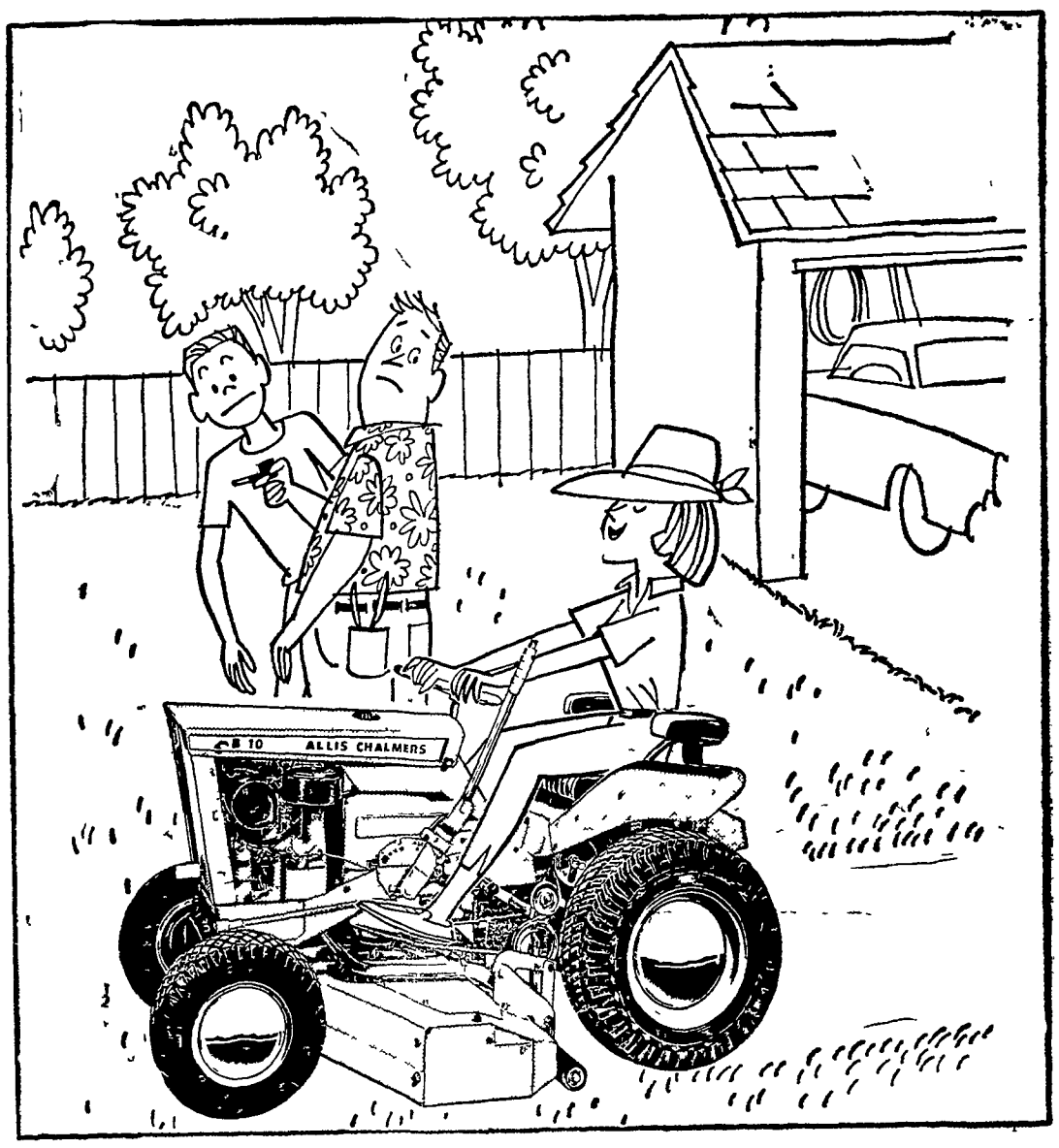
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# FOILED AGAIN

Where Pop and Junior boo-booed was in stopping to discuss who should get first turn with the new B-10 tractor.

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Ask **your** wife if you can use the car to come in and look at a **B-10.** Better yet, bring her with you!

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## ● 4-H Queens

(Continued from Page 1)

were judged on appearance, poise, personality, and posture. In addition, they were asked to deliver a brief talk on "What 4-H Means to Me." Miss Hershey told the audience that she had spent five years in 4-H work, and that "there is a satisfaction in achieving something by your efforts, and in working with others in your Club to make the best better." She said that "while 4-H efforts involve cooperation, they also help one to become an individual." Miss Hershey is a member of the junior class at Warwick High School, and she represented the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club.

Miss Ober is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Ober, 532 Petersburg Rd., Lancaster. The outstanding feature of her talk was her poise and delivery. Some of the contestants were ill at ease as they spoke, but Miss Ober acted as though she had been giving speeches all of her young life.

Runner-up in the Senior Division was Linda Welk of Strasburg R1. Miss Welk was recently named Lancaster County Dairy Princess, and will be representing the county in state competition next week at Towanda, Pa. Runner-up for Junior Queen title was Cheryl McSparran, 13-year-old representative of the Drumore 4-H Club

Although no prize is given for content of speeches, one appeared to stand out from the others in that quality. It was delivered by Senior Queen candidate Marie Bushong of Columbia R2. Miss Bushong seemed to have grasped the full scope of what 4-H means. She said that the ingredients that make up 4-H work provide her greatest faith and reassurance in democrary. "America's greatest need today is the development of youth into leaders. 4-H is more than, as some people think, simply farm children gaining identity by raising a steer or cultivating a strawberry patch. Youth develops by learning to carry responsibilities, and there is something in the very nature of 4-H work that demands the cultivation of experience and responsibility" Miss Bushong sees the purpose of 4-H as a developer of initiative and leadership in youth

The judges for the contest were Miss Londa Boyd, Miss Martha Foulk, Bob Styles; and John Good Kenneth Rutt, president of the County Council, was master of ceremonies.


# Performance Is The Key To Low Costs!!

**One of our customers has been feeding our Early Bird 301 mash to 700 molted leghorns since last August. These birds peaked at a little over 77% and are holding amazingly well. He also has been feeding 2,700 young leghorns which he housed in September on another brand feed in crumbles.**

**Our customer took time to figure his feed consumption.**

**The 700 molted birds on Early Bird 301 mash since August, 1964, averaged a feed consumption of 22.2 pounds per 100 birds per day. His younger birds on the other feed, since they reached the 50% production level, consumed 26.1 pounds per hundred birds per day of this feed.**

**The result of this record keeping is that the customer asked us to serve his entire flock.**

**Another customer just reported that his 6000 hens have completed their 4th period of lay and are still at 80% production.**

**Feed conversions were as follows:**

**March 3.2 April 3.0 May 3.1 June 3.2**

**Mortality – very low.**

**With this customers permission we will report further progress here later.**

# Quality Will Tell - -

## Good Records Can Prove It!

Remember . . . **EARLY BIRD FEEDS and GOOD MANAGEMENT**

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## Local Youths Attend Farmer Co-Op Institute

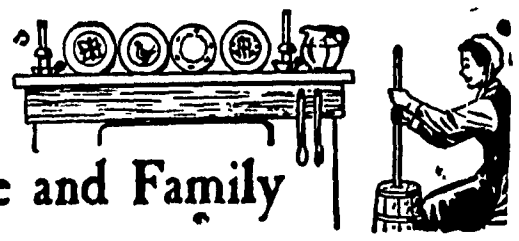
Five local Future Farmers of America were among 160 Pennsylvania youths attending the fifth Summer Institute of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Farmer Cooperatives at Mansfield State College this week. They were Henry S DeLong, Jr., Peach Bottom R2; Robert J. Henry, New Providence R1; Donald Herr, 2125 South View Rd, Lancaster, Ronald L. Meck, Reinholds; and Paul Bruckhart, Jr, Manheim R3

Those attending were winners of the local County Council of Farmer Cooperatives contest, chosen on the basis of a quiz on the cooperative way of doing business and an activities report filled out by each participant identifying themselves with school, community, church and youth organizations

"These rural Youth who represent 4-H, Future Farmers of America, and Future Homemakers of American from 39 counties are the future agricultural leaders of the state," according to William S Jeffries, executive secretary of the sponsoring association.

The program for the Institute is designed to teach the youth more about the free enterprise system in America, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agri-business, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

A Youth Council, consisting of one delegate from each of the 26 participating County Cooperative Councils, will provide the leadership for many of the functions of the Institute, and will be the ruling body in matters of conduct and discipline, according to the Assn.



# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

## *Ice Cream Desserts For Summer*



Here's a real summer dessert — ice cream pie. This dessert is a real dessert time-saver for the busy hostess, because it can be made ahead and stored in the freezer. Its crust is invitingly golden and crumbly, made with graham cracker crumbs, butter, brown sugar, and an extra ingredient, chopped pecans for extra crunch. The crust can be put together in minutes, then baked briefly and set aside to cool. Bake it days ahead of the time when you want to use it, fill it with ice cream and keep it frozen. This particular version is made with butter pecan ice cream that brings out the flavor of the buttery nut-crumb crust.

SPENCE

**APRICOT NUT PIE**

1¼ cups crushed graham crackers (about 15)
¾ cup chopped pecans
¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
⅓ cup butter, melted
3 pints butter pecan ice cream

Sauce:

1 cup apricot puree (2 jars, 4¾ ounces strained apricots or 1 can, 1-pound, apricot halves — drained and pureed)
1½ teaspoons lemon juice

In mixing bowl combine cracker crumbs, pecans and sugar; add butter and mix well. Turn into pie plate, 9-inch; press against sides and bottom; bake in preheated 375 degree oven 3 minutes; chill. Press 2 pints of softened ice cream into shell; freeze; top with 1 pint ice cream balls; freeze. To prepare sauce: In heavy sauce-pan warm puree and add lemon juice. Spoon sauce over pie before serving. Sauce may be served warmed or chilled. Makes 8 servings.

* * * *

Another special type of ice cream pie — Choc-Cafe Alaska Pie.

**CHOC-CAFE ALASKA PIE**

1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
¾ cup evaporated milk
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 quart coffee ice cream
3 egg whites
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash salt
1 9-inch pie shell, baked and chilled

Combine chocolate chips, evaporated milk, sugar and salt; stir over moderate heat till chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Cool to room temperature. Scoop onto foil-lined cookie sheet the 1 quart of coffee ice cream. Freeze. Spoon into chilled pie shell the prepared scoops of ice cream alternately with 1 cup chocolate sauce. Freeze. Reserve remaining chocolate sauce for drizzling over top at serving time. In the meantime prepare meringue topping. Combine the egg whites, sugar, cream of tartar and dash of salt. Beat till stiff glossy peaks form. Spread over frozen pie filling, sealing well around edges. Bake at 475 degrees for about 4 minutes. Serve at once or freeze by wrapping in moisture-vapor-proof paper and storing in freezer. Drizzle a little of the reserved chocolate sauce over each serving.

* * * *

What a marvelous creation meringue is! In the above recipe its magic lightness adorns the top of a dessert; here the same egg white mixture makes a dainty shell for ice cream. Just when you think you've tried all the variations on meringue, along comes this unusual Angel's Kiss Pie.

**ANGEL'S KISS PIE**

Meringue Shell:

3 egg whites, room temperature
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 pints chocolate ice cream

Peppermint Candy Sauce:

2 cups marshmallow topping
2 tablespoons half and half or light cream
⅛ teaspoon peppermint extract
¼ cup (four 4-inch sticks) crushed peppermint candy
Red food coloring

To make meringue: In small mixing bowl beat egg whites

(Continued on Page 9)

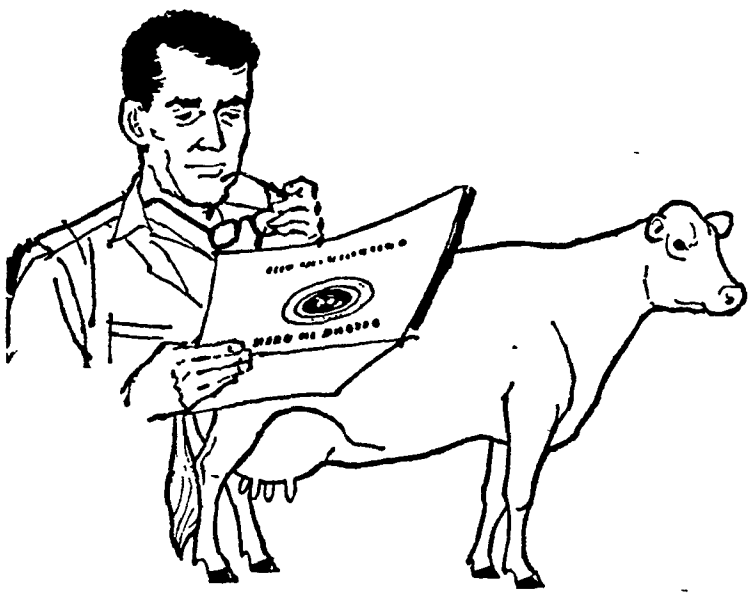

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Many dairymen who have challenged their herds — who have fed for more milk — have found that their cows can often produce as much as 2,000 extra pounds of milk per year when fed the PIONEER way.

If you're milking 100 head, an increase of 2,000 lbs. of milk per cow would mean 200,000 lbs. more milk per year for you to sell. At $4/cwt., the extra milk would bring an extra $8,000!

Management for profit the PIONEER way can mean big additional earnings for you. That's why thousands of successful dairymen rely on PIONEER feeds and feeding programs to help them milk out the total bred-in production capability of their cows — to help them get more profit from **each** cow.

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## For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

to soft peak stage. Reduce speed slightly and gradually add ⅓ cup sugar, about 1 tablespoon at a time. Add vinegar then gradually add another ⅓ cup sugar. Add vanilla; add last ⅓ cup sugar gradually by tablespoon and continue to beat until very stiff. Using a spoon, shape meringue in buttered 9-inch pie plate, building up edges to form shell. Bake in preheated 275 degree oven 1 hour, 25-30 minutes. Cool completely. Fill with softened ice cream and freeze. To prepare Sauce: In saucepan combine topping and cream; heat until warmed. Blend in extract and candy; tint to desired color with food coloring. Serve warm over Angel's Kiss Pie. Makes 8 servings.

* * * *

**WHIRL 'N SWIRL PEANUT PARFAIT**

1 pint coffee ice cream
1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
¼ cup cream
3 tablespoons peanut butter
Chopped peanuts
Whipped cream

Combine butter and corn syrup in a small saucepan. Stirring constantly, heat to boiling and continue heating 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat Slowly add cream blending well after each addition Mix in peanut butter. To make parfaits, put one scoop of ice cream in the bottom of each chilled parfait glass. Top with sauce and chopped nuts. Continue to alternate ice cream, sauce, and nuts until glasses are filled. Top each with a spoonful of whipped cream. Garnish with peanuts. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

* * * *

**RASPBERRY LEMON CRUNCH SUNDAE**

2 pints raspberry or lemon sherbet
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup crumbled macaroons
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
Raspberries

Melt butter in a small skillet. Add macaroons, nuts, and lemon rind to melted butter. Stir and heat topping mixture. Scoop sherbet into serving dishes. Sprinkle macaroon topping over sherbet. Top with raspberries.

* * *

EASY CHOCOLATE TOPPING FOR ICE CREAM: In a saucepan over low heat, combine 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and ½ cup whipping cream. Heat until chocolate melts. Stir in ½ teaspoon vanilla. This keeps in the refrigerator for at least a week.

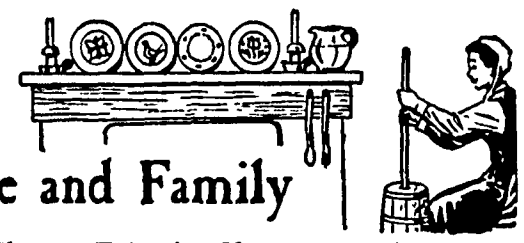
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CRISPY ICE CREAM BALLS: Scoops of ice cream are rolled in chopped nuts, flaked coconut, or crushed dry cereal, and topped with sauce or fruit of your choosing. Serve on chilled plates.

**LENGTHEN HOUSE**

To make a little house look bigger, build a porch the length of the house front, with steps to porch leading up from one end. Use 2x4s on edge and set at right angles to house walls. Keep porch railing to a simple pattern; a handrail with a minimum of supporting uprights gives a good, lengthening horizontal line.

Newspaper advertising is inexpensive — it reaches more known families for less money.



# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



THOMAS

**What To Look For in Packaged Bacon**

Thin-sliced bacon is usually packaged in eight-ounce, twelve-ounce, and one-pound packages; about 35 slices per pound.

Regular-sliced bacon is usually packaged in one-half, one-pound, and two-pound packages; about 22 slices per pound

Thick-sliced bacon is both stacked and shingled in one, one and a half, and two-pound packages. Average is 18 slices per pound.

Ends and pieces are available in one-pound packages and boxes, three-pound cartons, and four and five-pound boxes.

Slab bacon is sold by the piece for home or market slicing.

Precooked bacon comes in cans that require no refrigeration; 18 to 20 slices in each can are equivalent to one pound of uncooked bacon. Canned bacon slices need three to five minutes of heating before serving.

Bacon crumbles or bits are completely cooked and crumbled, ready to add to casseroles, sandwiches, or to any dish that bacon flavor will improve.

**One Way to Clean Bathroom Tile**

Hard water and soap film probably cause the cloudy or discolored look of ceramic tile in the bathroom and shower stalls.

If the film doesn't disappear after ordinary wiping with a detergent and water solution, try cleaning it with a water softener or conditioning agent Make a solution of one cup of a packaged water softener and four or five quarts of water. Dip a sponge in the solution, then wash a small area of the wall. Rinse with clear water, then wipe the tile before it has a chance to dry. To make the clean tile sparkle, wipe it with a soft, dry towel.

**Serve Family Nutritious Salads**

If salad will be the main dish of the meal, include a protein food Eggs make a fine addition — eggs may be hard-cooked and sliced, deviled, or chopped. Sliced cold turkey, ham, and chicken are salad favorites Of you may choose to serve fish or seafood as the protein food in a salad Another welcome food

(Continued on Page 10)


Shop at . . .

GROFF'S HARDWARE

during

New Holland Bargain Days

July 22 – 23 – 24

Many additional specials not advertised

in the Bargain Days Circular

GROFF'S HARDWARE

New Holland

PATZ

Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Robert K. Rohrer

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel KI 8-2559



Now... two sizes

*John Deere Rotary Choppers*

Yes, sir, John Deere Rotary Choppers now come in two sizes. There's the 5-foot 15-A for average-acreage growers . . . and the 6-foot 16-A for large-acreage growers.

The rugged 15-A and 16-A are just the ticket for mechanical pasturing, chopping standing hay for silage, shredding brush and stalks, clipping pastures and handling many other jobs around the farm.

See us soon for full details.

Wenger Implement Co. Buck BU 4-4467

M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990

Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

Alan Beyer Christiana LY 3-5687

H. S. Newcomer & Son Mt. Joy 653-3361

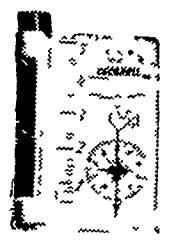
A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-8001

Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141

JOHN DEERE

FREE!

Rain Gauge



FREE—For letting your dealer *figure* your next farm roofing job, using CECOROLL, the weather-sealed steel roofing and siding No obligation. Offer ends October 30, 1965.

THOR Electric Scissors Kit

(Limit one kit per family)



A Thor Electric Scissors Kit—$9 95 value—given FREE of extra cost with *purchase* of 20 or more rolls of CECOROLL for one specific building Don't wait! See your dealer or write to Ceco.

CECOROLL IS THE COMPLETE WEATHERTIGHT COVER FOR YOUR BUILDING



CECOROLL

...the weather-sealed steel for roofing and siding

Nails tight. Self-sealing. "Just roll it on and nail it down." Galvanized steel . . . or baked-on colors,

MANUFACTURED BY THE CECO CORPORATION

CECO

MR. FARMER: Take this ad to your local lumber or building materials dealer.

MR. DEALER: Check with us for your supply of rain gauges.

GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Selinsgrove, Pa. Phone 374-8157 (717)

# Pennsylvania Flying Farmers . . .

**RUTH WILSON TO BE CROWNED PFF QUEEN**

Mrs. Henry R. Wilson, Nottingham, Pa., will be crowned Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Queen on July 31st at Chester County Area Airport, Coatesville, Pa. She will succeed Mrs. Mark Anthony, Rochester Mills, Indiana Co., Pa. The Wilson's operate a 400-acre dairy farm. Both Ruth and her husband are pilots and will fly their Cherokee from their own private field on their farm.

The Aero Club of Chester County joins the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers in a day's program also with the cooperation of Chester County aviation who will have a static display of new aircraft.

The Aero Club will conduct a pilot's treasure hunt from the air, bomb drops, spot landing and other items of interest. Prizes will be offered.

The Queen's coronation will follow a covered dish picnic luncheon at the airport at 2:00 p.m. Fly-in time is 10 a.m. Interested persons, not members of either organization, are welcome. They should contact Thomas Keyes, president of the Aero Club, Malvern, Pa., or L. L. Logan, director of International Flying Farmers, Kennett Square, Pa.

# 4-H Club News

**DRUMORE CLUB HOLDS PROJECT TOUR**

by John Douts, reporter

The Drumore 4-H Club met at the Chestnut Level Church House the evening of July 13. A project tour for members followed.

On the tour the club visited the following members' projects: Roy Douts, tobacco; John Douts, sweet potatoes; Mary Douts, gardening; Daniel, David, and Barbara Ressler, pigs; Ronald Lehman, strawberries and rabbits; Alice Lehman, pigs; Jay Lehman, potatoes.

The tour ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lefever where the meeting was held. Before the meeting, members looked at Ann Lefever's capons.

After the meeting was called to order, members responded to roll call by telling about their projects.

The chicken barbecue to be held July 31 was discussed. Members returned money and unsold tickets. About 150 tickets were sold. It was planned that the Lion's Club would barbecue the chickens and the 4-H Club would prepare the rest of the food.

Twenty-three members, two leaders, and several parents were present at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at Robert Groff's on August 10 at 7:30 p.m. A pig demonstration will be on the program.

(See Pages 12 & 14 For More 4-H News)

## New Roof & Siding "Slide Rule" Offered

Farmers figuring on how much roofing or siding they will need for a livestock barn, poultry house or other structure can now get an easy-to-use farm roofing and siding "slide rule" from Reynolds Metals Company.

Calibrated in roof slope lengths from six to 47 feet, the calculator provides instant data on number of sheets and square footage of material required.

It also shows, because of reduced lap-loss, how much more area aluminum will cover than galvanized steel, the Reynolds Co. says.

The Farm Roofing and Siding Comparison Calculator is available from farm building materials dealers or from Reynolds Metals Company, Building Products and Supply Division, 325 West Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

## ● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

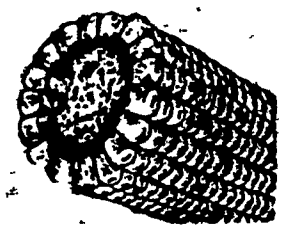
for a main-dish salad is cheese—a big scoop of cottage cheese, a few generous slices of American or Swiss, or another favorite of the family. You'll have your choice of salad greens to go with the protein food.

If your salad is an appetizer or dessert, fruit is an excellent choice. Combine fruits in season, such as cantaloupe, watermelon, peaches, plums, and berries, for an appealing salad full of color. It's a good idea to chill the fruits ahead of time and sprinkle with lemon or orange juice to prevent darkening.


More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

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GLF + Eastern States + Farm Bureau = AGWAY

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AUTOMATIC DELIVERY

"You now have a full tank of Texaco Fuel Chief"

You'll never run low when you deal with us. Our *degree-day* deliveries assure you of an abundant supply of the finest heating oil money can buy—automatically. Texaco Fuel Chief—the heating oil that burns so cleanly, so completely, you get full value from every drop. Give us a call—then relax and enjoy a warm, comfortable home this winter.

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Ph. 653-2021
105 Fairview St.

## Stauffer

(Continued from Page 1)

ified Clarence's haylage ellent with 27.8 percent sture, 16.4 percent crude tein, 18.3 percent fiber, 15 cent digestible protein and percent net energy.

he 54 registered Holsteins Sunny Craft Farm daily 50 to 60 pounds (all they eat) of this nearly com- e feed. Milking animals er receive more than 26 nds of a 10 percent home- wn grain mix. The heifers ive no grain.

We aren't following any- y's rules," Clarence says, t getting our cows on full ." The individual records he herd prove the sound- of this management pro- m. For example Sunny ft Alma 4-8y 369d, 29,483m % 998f, Sunny Craft Ruth 360d, 17,150m 3.6% f; and Sunny Craft Bessie 328d, 14,531m 4.2% f.

Most of the young heifers on the farm are sired by Sun- Craft Dean Captain, Clarence's All-Pennsylvania Senior Yearling bull in 1963. He has just been classified Excellent at 90 points as a three-year-old.

Clarence Stauffer has been active in church and public service work. He is chairman of the Pastor's Parish Relationship Committee and assistant superintendent of the Sunday School at the Hopeland Evangelical United Brethren Church.

A past president of the Baron Stiegel Lions Club, he is vice-president of the Lancaster County Holstein Association, a member of the Lancaster 4-H council, and serves as a 4-H leader in the Holstein Club. Stauffer is an active director of the Ephrata Recreation Association and also served as treasurer of Boy Scout Troop 71 for the past seven years.

Mr and Mrs. Stauffer and their five children (Earl 13, Nannett 12, Rhoda 9, Yvonne 6 and Alice Kay 4) live on their Sunny Craft Farm located northwest of Ephrata, just off route 322.

## Pesticide

(Continued from Page 1)

of age groups. "Pesticides in Your 4-H Project" for members 16 to 18 years of age is expected to be available by late summer.

These 4-H Club publications were prepared as part of the expanded pesticide educational programs at the University. They were produced to help members, their parents and club leaders with the proper and safe use of pesticides as well as providing an understanding of these chemicals, says Herbert Cole, Jr., extension agricultural chemicals coordinator.

The pesticide manuals are designed to be used in conjunction with 4-H plant, garden and crop projects They are not intended for use as pesticide projects alone. Each unit contains information and illustrations suitable for the grade level of its audience. Unit 1 uses an elementary approach while Unit 2 is more advanced, and pesticide usage is covered in more detail and with more technical treatment as the subject progresses through the leader's guide.

For information about enrolling in 4-H plant, garden and crop projects, contact your county agent.





CHECK-R-MIX

COME VISIT OUR NEW MILL

*we now offer Purina Check-R-Mix custom grinding and mixing service.*

You're cordially invited to look over our modern Check-R-Mix mill, designed to give you fast custom grinding and mixing service. We are proud of the fact that our formula mixing service meets Purina's high quality control standard and carries Purina Research approval.

We also use the exclusive Purina Check-R-Mixer which shows exactly how much Purina Concentrate to mix with your grain to make a well-balanced ration for your livestock or poultry according to their age or weight.

We're looking forward to meeting you and serving you. Come see us soon.

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West Willow Farmers Assn.
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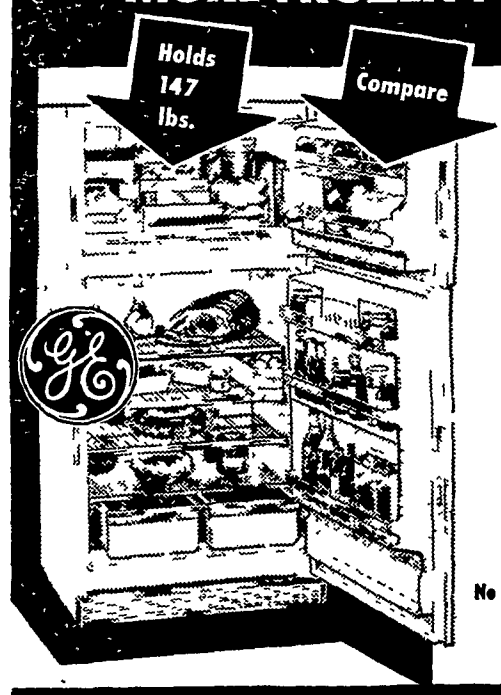
L. H. BRUBAKER

MID-YEAR GENERAL ELECTRIC SALE

EXCISE TAX LIFTED! PRICES REDUCED! SAVE!

All G-E! And all priced for easy buying!

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S "NO FROST 15" Combination HOLDS UP TO 54% MORE FROZEN FOODS

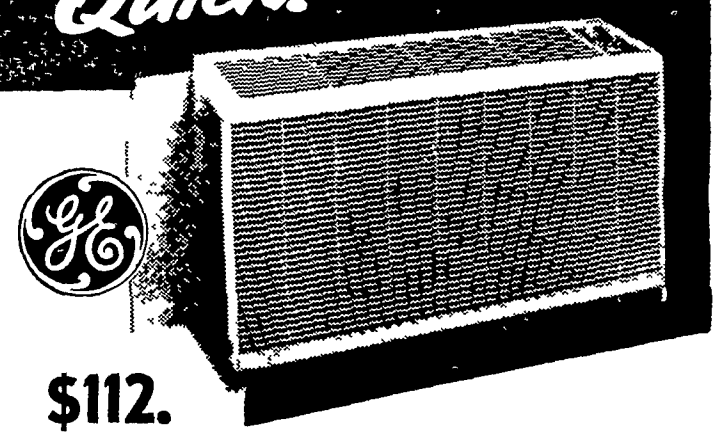



Holds up to 147 lbs. of frozen food in the enormous freezer section . . . more than any comparable No-Frost refrigerator with top-mounted freezer! And, NO DEFROSTING EVER IN REFRIGERATOR OR GIANT FREEZER! Costs less to operate, in the bargain! TBF15SA

$299.

No Cash Needed on GECC Plan!

INSTALL-IT-YOURSELF Quick! G-E THINETTE



$112.

The Buy of a Lifetime!

Perfect for air-conditioning a modest-sized bedroom, or as a dehumidifier, as it removes almost 7 gallons of moisture per day. 5 position automatic thermostat. RP305A

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# 4-H Club News

### LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

**by Nancy Risser**

Delegates from Lancaster County to the Southeast 4-H Regional Leadership Conference, held July 6-8 at the Cocoa Inn, Hershey, were Nancy Risser, Judy Buckwalter, Dennis Allen, and Tom Zartman. The theme of this conference was "Better Leaders — Better Citizens — Through 4-H." The program was opened Tuesday afternoon by Miss Phyllis Burgoon, Conference Chairman. Group singing, led by Margaret Fritz, Berks County, was followed by a slide presentation on 4-H. Eugene Hosler, Lancaster County and Sally Brown, Adams County each spoke on the topic "What 4-H Has Meant to Me." Following this the fifty delegates were broken up into four discussion groups.

Eugene Richards, a former IFYE delegate to China from Berks County, spoke Wednesday afternoon on "The IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) Program and You." Reverend William Barlow, Reading spoke at the banquet Wednesday evening. His topic, "We Must Be the World We Want" was very inspirational.

Judy Buckwalter, Lancaster County was chairman of the conference Thursday morning when the program included a talk on National Awards by Carrol Howes and a presentation of the topic "Leadership and Citizenship" by Miss Dorothy Emerson, consultant at the National 4-H Club Center.

Recreation was led each evening by Sam Horn, Berks County. Free time was also available Wednesday afternoon to visit points of interest in Hershey.

### JOLLY STITCHERS AT COUNTY DEMONSTRATION

**by Jean Miller, reporter**

Sharon Roden and Barbara Gockley will enter into 4-H district competition with their demonstration "Color Capers." They represent the Jolly Stitchers from Farmersville. Each won a white ribbon, or third prize according to the Danish judging system.

Others who represented the Club at County Demonstration Day were Cindy Smith, who won a first place blue ribbon in the junior division on her topic of "Pattern-Know-How Pow Wow"; June White, who won a second place red ribbon for her demonstration "Zip 1 2 3", Jane Smith, also won a red ribbon for her demonstration "Buttonhole Bound"; and Jean Miller, took a white ribbon in the public speaking division on her topic, "How 4-H Builds Citizenship".

### LAMPETER—STRASBURG COOKS MEET

**by Carol Groff, reporter**

The Lampeter Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hess on Tuesday, July 13.

The members made Tossed Vegetable Salad, Mixed Fruit Salad and Hamburger Barbecues. A demonstration was done by Donna Hess and Cindy Hess on how to measure liquid and dry ingredients accurately.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Hess. Members will make Baked Macaroni and Cheese and Carrots and Onions, on Tuesday, July 20.

### CLASHING THIMBLES

**by Patricia Eshleman, reporter**

A demonstration on posture and complexion care was given at the meeting of the 4-H Clashing Thimbles Sewing Club Thursday morning at Penn Manor High School.

The girls putting on the demonstration were Cynthia Whitacker, Conestoga R1; Nancy Clamer, Conestoga R1, Betty Jane Barley, Millersville R1, and Marguerite Eshleman, Pequea R1.

Ellyce Jean Engle and Barbara Rorabaugh, both of Conestoga R2, participated in the 4-H County Demonstration Day on July 9. They gave a demonstration titled "Four Different Types of Seams," for which they were awarded a red ribbon.

### LANDISVILLE—SALUNGA SEWING CLUB

**by Sue Mummaw, reporter**

Club President Mary Ann Eshelman presided at the regular meeting on July 12, while Nancy Shenk, assistant secretary, took the place of secretary Donna Yeager. Twenty-one members were present.

The following demonstrations were presented by members: Debbie Denlinger — "Hidden Stitches"; Valerie Newcomer — "Filling a Bobbin"; Sue Noll — "Covering a Belt", Cheryl Saunders — "Threading a Machine"; Sandy Newcomer—"How to Tear Material"; and Nancy Shenk —"Collar Seams."

The first-year members began work on their sewing projects. Miss Richardson, county home economist for the summer, demonstrated how to set-in sleeves. Other 4-H'ers started work on their projects.

### BOOTS & SADDLES CLUB

**by Darlene Neff, reporter**

The regular monthly meeting of the 4-H Boots and Saddles Horse and Pony Club was held July 9 at the home of Paul Sites, Manheim R2.

Three demonstrations were given: Procedures to be followed at Roundup, by Carol Sites; Grooming a Horse, by Patricia Young; and Parts of a Horse, by Darlene Neff.

Winthrop Merriam, associate county agent, gave a talk on the judging team, and announced that the County Roundup is set for July 3 at Glick's Show Ground, Leola.

A gymkhana is scheduled for July 24 at 1 30 p.m. at Pete Sheffer's Ring, Columbia R1.

County Council represent

(Continued on Page 14)


Dairymen!
CONTROL FLIES
with
CIODRIN
and
VAPONA
Combination Spray
Approved for use on dairy cattle.

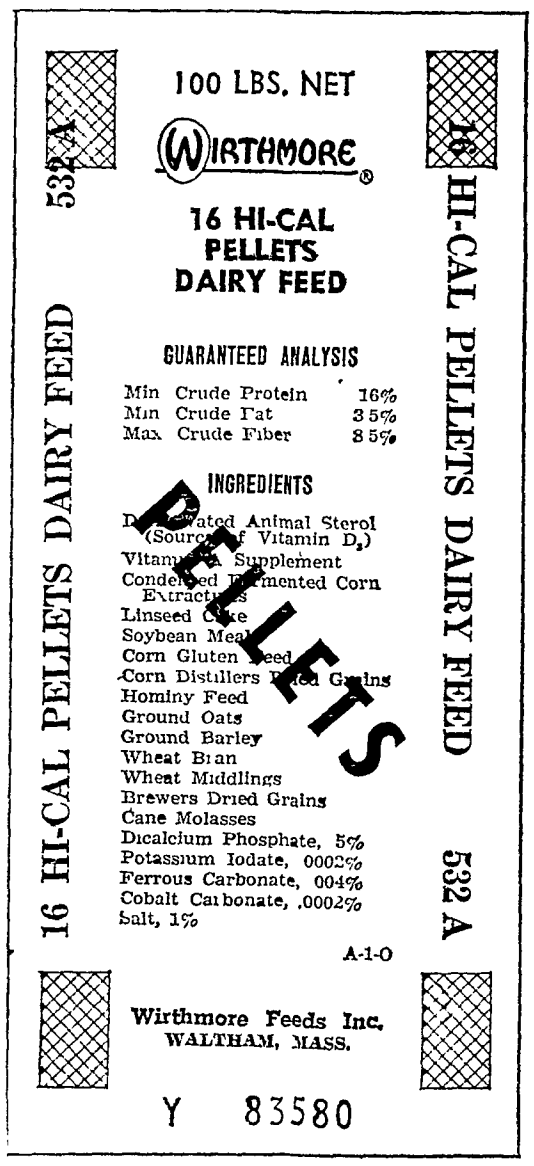
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FERTILIZER
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Have You Tried Wirthmore's Top Selling Dairy Feed?

- Molasses Coated Pellets - Highly Palatable.
- Top Quality - Finest of Ingredients.
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- Added Vitamins A & D2 - To Meet All Needs.
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## four self-propelled harvesting implements all using the same rugged Power Unit!

New Idea's **Uni-System** is the modern concept of harvesting machinery—combinations of interchangeable processing units, all carried, powered, and propelled by a single Power Unit. Just one investment in engine, transmission, wheels and tires—converting quickly from one harvesting unit to another, depending upon the crop. Here's how it works.

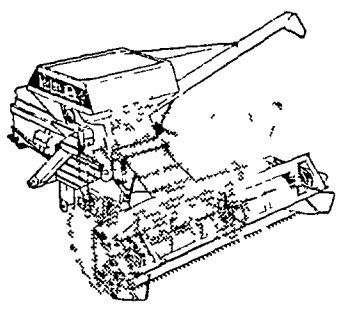
the sign of a Good Dealer
NEW IDEA

*where bold new ideas pay off for profit-minded farmers*

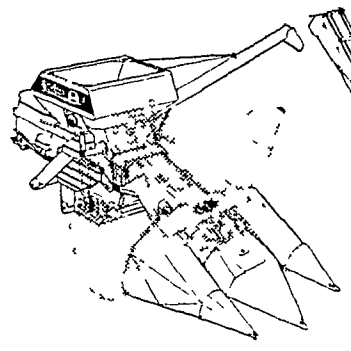
***Start with the Power Unit.*** *Choice of 206 cu. in. or new 244 cu. in. engines—both featuring hydraulically controlled variable ground speeds (3 forward, 1 reverse), control tower visibility, and "easy on – easy off" **Uni-System** interchangeability. Then, select the **Uni-System** harvesting units you need. For small grain and beans, you have the Combine—with either an 11-foot or 13-foot grain platform. For shelled corn, you add a Cornhead.*

*Just one Cornhead (with all the big capacity features of New Idea's famous Superpicker) to serve as the gathering unit for the **Uni-Picker, Uni-Sheller or Uni-Combine.***

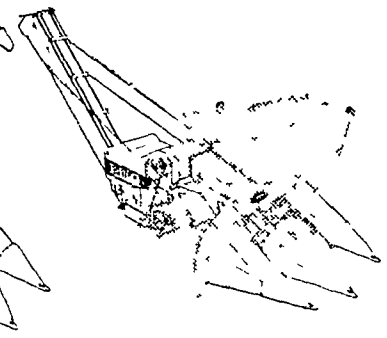
*It's that simple Only one investment in a Power Unit—then, your choice of interchangeable processing units to assemble up to four different self-propelled harvesting machines!*



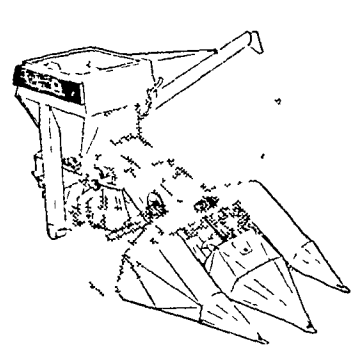
***Uni-System combine*** with big capacity from grain platform to 55 bushel grain bin Features extra-heavy concave and the strongest cylinder in the business! Does superior job in small grain and beans in all field conditions.



***Uni System combine*** with ***cornhead*** for top performance in "corn country" Greedy Superpicker Cornhead has specially designed snapping rolls, and double auger elevators to carry the ears off fast



***Uni System picker*** has giant 12-roll husking bed, biggest on the market Special pressure wheels with 312 moving rubber Flexi-Fingers align the ears and keep them moving along the husking rolls You get cleaner corn



***Uni-System sheller,*** world's only self-propelled sheller, cage-type, it lets you control the length of time the ears stay in the shelling cage Delivers cleaner corn, fewer cracked kernels to 60-bu bin.

***New Idea 2333 FINANCE PLAN—Even if you buy the Power Unit and all available Uni-System harvesting units, your down payment is only $2333 cash or trade. AND, after you've made one seasonal payment, you can buy additional Uni-System machines with no down payment!**

# A. L. HERR & BRO., Quarryville, Pa.

**ALEXANDER ILER COMPLETE DISPERSAL**

**MONDAY, JULY 26 — LANCASTER, PENNA.**

Sale held at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion located 5 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. on Rte. U.S. 30.

**90 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS**

(43 Milking Age — 16 Bred Heifers — 18 Top Open Yrlgs. — 13 Heifer calves)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc., Blood & T.B. tested within 30 days, Exam for Pregnancy & Mastitis.

18 DAUGHTERS AND 36 BRED TO BRIGEEN CHIEF FLYING CLOUD (VG-88, SMT)!!! 25 dtrs. on projucted proof ave. 17,456 M. 3.92% 684 Fat. One of the greatest sons of "Ivanhoe" out of famous Flying Cloud Liza Rosa (EX-94) with 1935 fat. He is sire of 1st Jr. Get at 1964 Penna. All-American show and Eastern States. Oldest dtrs. selling born in June 1964 and down to baby calves. Outstanding seed stock foundation here.

28 DTRS. SELL BY UNH SCHOOLMASTER (EX-94, GM)!!! Known to every breeder, his highest record dtr. is dam of "Chief Flying Cloud" mentioned above. 2 dtrs. in herd have 526 and 491 fat recs at 2 yrs. Several more on test now and others bred heifers due this fall. You will like this tremendous group.

9 DTRS. SELL BY UNH RESOUND (VG-SMP)!! 5 Dtrs. sell by Poestenkill Leader Belle Boy — 9 bred to Maroy Ivanhoe Leader, out of "EX" dam. 4 bred to Whirlhill Kingpin, great AI proven sire.

Cows selling with records to over 700-lbs. fat. Recs made under very moderate feeding conditions. Herd Average on DHIA is 13,072 M. 3.6%.

Mr. Iler's farm is located in South Jersey with very little dairying, hence, decision to move to Lancaster, Pa. Cattle will be in sale barns on Sat., July 24 ready for inspection.

Sale starts 11:30 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC. Robert Loker Alexander Iler
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers Herdsman, 25 yrs. Owner,
Mexico, N. Y. Middletown, N.J. Middletown, N.J.


# 4-H Club News

(Continued from Page 12)

tive Jay Wissler talked on Field Day. Daniel Rohrer and Jay Wissler summarized their 4-H Exchange trip to Colorado.

Jeff Lombard was received as a new member.

Next meeting is to be held at Daniel Rohrer's, Manheim R1, on August 13 at 7:30 p.m.

### KOOKIE KOOKS MEET

by Peggy Eshleman, reporter

The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks met Wednesday, July 14 at the Penn Manor Junior High School.

The Tasty Snack girls made Ting-a-lings, 4-H Tidbits, and Pantry Shelf Chocolate Floats. Their next meeting will be August 4.

The Mealtime Magic girls made Quick Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, and Orange Peppermint Shakes. Their next meeting will be July 28.

### PEQUEA VALLEY PICNIC PLANNED

by Carol Ann Eby, reporter

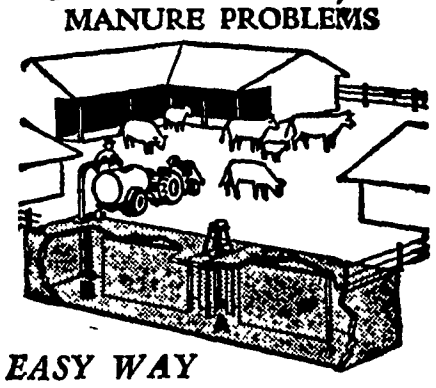
The Pequea Valley 4-H Club picnic to be held August 16 was discussed at a meeting on Monday, July 12. Committees were then assigned as follows: **FOOD**—Janice Baum, chairman; Members, Candace Devlin and Jane Hoober. **GAMES**—Cindy Girvin, chairman; Members, Carol Girvin, Judy Perella, and Jean Shirk. Further plans were assigned to the committees.

The final meeting on August 9 will be a fashion show to which the mothers are invited to attend.

A health meeting was h on July 13 at the Intercou Fire Hall. Janet Watts, a cal beautician, spoke to girls and their mothers "Nails."


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**Saves Time—Saves Fertility**

Just scrape or wash manure, bedding waste and feed into Easy Way holding tank. When you're ready, the powerful agitator and self-priming chopper impeller pump will put the homogenized mixture into Easy Way liquid field spreader. No clog — no mess — no stink.

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**Automatic Hanging Waterer... Lengths Up to 100 Feet!**

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**Ceiling suspended**—The first fully hanging waterer . . . raises out of way for easy clean-out. One crank adjusts height for entire system. No spilling or overturning. Soon pays for itself in labor savings.

**10-year guarantee**—To prove superior quality, trough is guaranteed for 10 full years. Latest solenoid valve literally eliminates maintenance. Trough lengths up to 100 feet with new flip-open end. Side-mounted brackets for easiest possible cleaning.

**New accessories**—Special tilt-flush kit speeds up cleaning even more. Fool-proof, improved electric anti-roost guards, plus a new improved trough heater for cooler climates. Mechanical valve is optional.

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**Harold H. Good**
Terre Hill

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Sale — Oaks Metal hog ders, 4 holes and 2 holes. ne 898-7170.

Amp. Lincoln Welder, Price $95.00. Hiestand, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-

Sale — 10 & 12 can used coolers; one 300 gal. Wil- bulk tank, stainless steel, condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
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Sale — New Holland hay er, model 507, oil burning, good condition. E. E. Bru- r, Ph. 392-8776.

ombines, self propelled and type with bins; big selec- of rakes, balers, crimpers mowers. Gehl and John e choppers, 440 J.D. ler with winch and blade.
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Idea #750 hay condition- Oliver 88 tractor; wagon obacco ladders, $30.
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea-Clay-Mch. Shop
Ph. 626-5221

New Equipment
Holland 616 Harvester ow crop attachment. New Parrell Bar Rakes Used Holland and International vesters.
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d irrigation pumps. 3 & 4 PTO; 4 & 6 inch engine e Lester A Singer, Ronks, ne 687-6712.

## REAL ESTATE

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## Household Goods

1964 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG wing Machine, Cabinet Mod- 4½ months old. Sews but- s on, makes buttonholes, rcasts and monograms Uses r 2 needles. No attachments eded.
BALANCE $37.40
terms of $5 down and $5 month. Call Credit Depart- nt, Lancaster Collect 392- 1

AUTO 1965 SINGER
Zag Sewing Machine, binet Model, 5 months old. ttonholes, Sews on buttons, cy stitches, monograms, etc. attachments needed.
BALANCE $56.20
terms of $5 down and $5 month. Call Credit Depart- nt, Lancaster Collect 392- 1

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Oil cleaner cleans oil clean continually, money back guarantee. Patented. Very much longer motor life. $.12 cartridge good 2000 miles. Descriptive literature. Stoltzfus Sales & Service, Box 274, Quarryville, Pa.

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine. 5½ months old. Overcasts, blind-hem stitches, button-holes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed.
BALANCE $29.10
or terms of $4 down and $4 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

## WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid Phone Area 215-268-2262.

Wanted to Hire — Truck for hauling hay, with own operator and help. Phone: Area 215-268-2262.

## Poultry & Supplies

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk-York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
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NATURAL FOODS!
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars — service age and younger. Carcass championship blood line. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. #1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Purebred Border Collie pups. Good watch stock and sheep dogs. Dependable companions for children.
Daniel Beiler
78 So. Maple Ave.
Leola, Pa.

For Sale — Leacock Yorkshires — Boars all ages — open gilts. Tested blood lines, registered or commercial. Leacock Yorkshire Farm. George E. Cogley, R1, Ronks, Pa. 17572 — Phone 768-3472.

## Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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653-9891

## MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

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Everything grows better with
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Within six (6) months of the date of this Notice you must make proof of any claim you may have against WILLIAMSON ASSOCIATES, INC., 863 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, or its property, by filing with me a statement of your claim, verified by affidavit, and accompanied by copies of any book entries pertaining thereto, or of any note or other writing evidencing the claim, as prescribed by the Act of June 4, 1901, P. L. 404, or be barred from asserting any claim thereafter against the assignor.
Henry Ingram, Assignee
for the benefit of creditors
110 East King Street
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
June 25, 1965

## Mail Box Market

For Sale — Chihuahua Puppies — 6 weeks old — fawn color. Phone 653-4831.

For Sale — Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar, also a Guernsey Family Cow due in August. Jonas K. Stoltzfus, R#1, Christiana.

For Sale — 1 Apartment size Prizer Gas Stove, used two years, like new. Phone 367-2025.

Wanted to Buy: 40 or 50 ft. 8 inch blower pipe. Write or call 733-4466. Elam Z. Zimmerman, RD#4, Lititz, 1½ mi. northwest of Lincoln.

For Sale — 5 h.p. Howell Elec. Induction Motor — 220-440 volts — 3 phase — 1740 r.p.m., like new. Geo. E. Cogley, R#1, Ronks, Pa. 17572 — Phone 768-3472.

For Sale: Myers deep-well pump with ½ hsp. motor, 50 feet of 2-inch pipe, with wood rod and cylinder — $50. Phone: (Hensel) 548-2702.

For Sale — Registered Holstein bull, service age. Dam has record 305 d., 16,934 m., 776f. Extended record 383 d., 18,740 m., 873 f. Phone 393-1973.

## Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed. Phone AC 717-442-4788 or 215-268-2249.

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
Thurs. Evening, July 22, 1965 — 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Route # 30
60 HEAD
Bang's & T.B. Cert. Dehorned Vacc.
Mostly cows and bred heifers fresh or due shortly after sale — Also one bull of serviceable age.
We made a real effort to assemble an attractive group of young cattle so that the investment will pay immediate dividends.
Such famous farms as Woodacres from New Jersey; Zeitler, Delaware; Applebrook, Hill Girt, Meetinghouse Lane and many others from Penna.
Most of the cattle have good records. Many of the heifers are out of dams with over 10,000#M. Buy now to maintain your production during the late summer months. It will pay.
SALE MANAGED BY:
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260TH GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 22 — LANCASTER, PENNA.
Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker Farm, just off Rtes. 72 and 222. 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. 1 mile south of village of Willow Street.
60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. 30 dat tested for Bang's and T.B., Exam for Preg.
Sale features — COMPLETE MILKING DISPERSAL OF CHARLES & LILLIE FALKENSTEIN, York, Pa.
30 HEAD (25 Reg. — 5 top Grades)
3 YEAR HERD AVERAGE: 14,574 M. 3.9% 572 FAT!!
7 DAUGHTERS SELLING FROM DAMS THAT AVERAGE OVER 800-LBS. FAT!! ALL ARE BY "IVANHOE"!!
HIGH RECORD COWS SELLING — 3 with 840, 858, 880-lbs. fat, 2x. 1 with 744-lbs. fat, 2x. 3 with 606, 646, 680-lbs. fat, 2x. 3 with 555, 557, 579-lbs. fat, 2x. 5 with from 428 to 494-lbs. fat, all 2 yrs. 5 grades with up to 700-lbs. fat.
There have been some top families developed in this herd which will be of interest to any dairyman. 3 for the "Ivanhoe" dtrs. selling have records of 646, 606 and 555 fat at young ages.
THIS HERD DESERVES YOUR ATTENTION!! MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS GARDEN SPOT!
There will be a good group from our usual consignors which will be of interest.
Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC. EARL L. GROFF
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers Local Rep.
Mexico, N. Y. Strasburg, Pa.

# Colo. Holstein New Lifetime Milk Queen

The new production queen of the cow kingdom is College Ormsby Burke, a 14-year old Registered Holstein in the Colorado State University herd at Fort Collins

The bucket-busting, marathon milker has surpassed the all-time life record for milk production under official testing supervision, she has a to-date total of 306,495 lbs of milk and 10 385 lbs of butterfat. She becomes the leading lifetime milk producer among U S Registered Holsteins, eclipsing previous accomplishments by other individuals of the breed in this country

Now in the 19th month of her current lactation, "Burke" has credits of 46,070 lbs of milk and 1 466 lbs of butterfat and still producing more than 60 lbs per day. She has been milked three times daily past the 365-day mark in every lactation except her first

The mother of six registered sons and two daughters, Burke" has maintained a regular calving schedule along with her persistent will to milk Besides her food producing prowess, she has managed to attain a measure of good looks — having scored 'Excellent" for type conformation two years ago.

# Two Area Cows Get Gold Medal Dam Recognition

The highest recognition attainable by Registered Holstein cows that of Gold Medal Dam, has been earned by two Pennsylvania dairy animals They are Rag Apple Lucifer Louella, owned by Henry E Kettering of Lititz R3 and Red Rose Blacky Segis Angora owned by H J and N W Davis of Huntingdon Outstanding milk and butterfat production, pleasing body type and the ability to transmit these attributes to offspring are required to qualify

"Louella' has five official lactation records averaging 17 616 lbs of milk and 633 lbs of butterfat She was bred and first owned by John M Strickler Jr of Columbia, Pennsylvania and was owned by Louis Hertzberg of Steelville before joining the Kettering herd in 1959

The second Gold Medal Dam mentioned in the report, Red Rose Blacky Segis Angora is classified 'Excellent' for body type and has two official lactation records averaging 21,525 lbs of milk and 798 lbs of butterfat She was bred and first owned in the herd of H Roy Eshelman at Lancaster and has also been a member of the herds owned by Elmer Yoder, Huntingdon and Paul E Reinhart, Jr of Alexandria "Angora" came into the Davis herd early in 1964

# Koffsky Named To USDA Post

Nathan M Koffsky has been named Director of Agricultural Economics by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman Koffsky, who had been administrator of the Economic Research Service since 1961, replaces John Schnittker, who became Under Secretary of Agriculture in June As Director, Koffsky will administer the USDA's economic and statistical analysis program, and is a key advisor to the Secretary.

In announcing the appointment, Secretary Freeman said: "His broad background in agricultural economics — as a public servant and in his associations with private economic organizations — has earned him respect both here and abroad as an outstanding leader in his field."

"As head of the Economic Research Service he has provided the Department with an extremely competent and highly professional organization to deal with the complex problems of agriculture and rural people. In his new position, he will be able to bring his talents to bear on an even wider scope and to be of even greater service to agriculture."

### SPACING NEEDED

Always space Douglas fir deck boards an eighth inch apart to allow proper rain drainage

# Small Loans, Biggest Aids In Anti-Poverty Fight, Hoover Claims

A small amount of credit to needy farm and rural, families may prove to be one of the Federal government's biggest weapons in the battle against rural poverty in Lancaster County

This is the feeling of Richard W Hoover, who supervises the antipoverty campaign in Lancaster County for the Farmers Home Administration.

Among the anti-poverty weapons available in rural areas is a recently authorized loan program which enables eligible farm and rural families to get capital to finance farm or business enterprises that will lead to increased income

The new credit program offers help for the first time to many rural families in Lancaster County who previously were unable to obtain credit to improve their earnings.

Loans are also available to rural cooperatives serving low-income families and providing services and facilities not otherwise available

Borrowers are provided continuing management aid to help them make a success of their farming or new business.

Farm families may obtain loans to finance agricultural enterprises. Funds may be used to purchase livestock, machinery and equipment, construct or repair farm buildings, pay annual operating expenses for seed, feed and fertilizer, refinance real estate debts and purchase land

The loans also may be used to buy shares in small cooperatives that serve rural people

Farm and nonfarm families living in the country or in small towns of not more than 2,500 population may obtain loans to finance non-agricultural enterprises.

Economic opportunity loans may be made in amounts up to $2,500, bear 4½ percent interest, and may be repaid over periods up to 15 years

Eligible applicants must have an income that does not cover basic family living needs, be unable to obtain credit from other sources, including the regular loan program of Farmers Home Administration, and show a reasonable promise of succeeding in the enterprise to be financed by the loan.

Loans are made through the Farmers Home Administration office located at 222 Post Office Building, Lancaster. Hours are from 8 a.m to 5 p m.

### LEAVES NICHES

Building a wood deck close to the ground? Leave interestingly shaped planting niches between the deck's inner edge and house walls.


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HORNCO SERVICEMEN ARE TOP NOTCH

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Hornco Servicemen attending a poultry meeting.

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HORNCO FEEDS

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